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Topical Collecting Fascinates

Christmas Tribute From Liechtenstein

December 4 has been officially set as the day of issue for a set of three Liechtenstein stamps constituting the nation's Christmas set for 1958. Values are 20 rappen gray green, St. Maurice and St. Agatha; 35rp. dark violet, St. Peter; and 80rp. dark brown, Chapel of St. Peter Mals-Balzers. All are from designs by Canon A. Frommelt, Vaduz.



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Australian Christmas Pair To Show Nativity

Two more Australian stamps designed to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas will be issued late this year, according to "The Australian Stamp Monthly" magazine.

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A collection of stamps and postal material can be arranged to cover a broad musical field. The composer series of Austria, issued in 1922, shows engraved portraits of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Bruckner, Johann Strauss, and Hugo Wolf. These beautiful stamps were issued to benefit a fund for needy musicians and were sold at a premium of 900 per cent over the postal value.

written backwards.

The centenary of the death of Konradin Kreutzer in 1949 was marked by Baden with the issuance of a single portrait stamp. Josef Elsner, who wrote an early guide on musical theory, is included among other famous Poles

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postal value.

The 350th anniversary of the birth of Heinrich Schutz in 1935 was linked with the 250th anniversaries of the births of Bach and Handel by the issuance of three portrait stamps.

Over a period of years, Germany has issued a number of stamps honoring the composer Johann Sebastian Bach and declared 1950 the "Bach Year". Stamps were issued picturing the Bach Society seal—the letters in the right order, entwined, but written backwards.

The centenary of the death of

man occupation.

December 5, 1953 was the first day of issue of the Hungarian musicians issue. The set honors composers Janos Bihari, Ferenc Erkel, Franz Liszt, Mihaly Mosonyi, Karl Goldmark, Bela Bartok, and Zoltan Kodaly. The stamps bear porraits of the composers, as well as scenes from their works.

In 1951 Russia issued two multicolored adhesives to commemo-

In 1951 Russia issued two multicolored adhesives to commemorate the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Grand Theatre in Moscow, which is pictured on ône of them. On the other are five Russian composers, Glinka, Tschaikowsky, Moussorgsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, and Borodin.

Brazil issued a commem picturing Emperor Dom Pedro. He wrote the original text and music of that country's national an(Continued on page 27)

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In announcing the awards, Edwin Mayer, president of the society, said that they are a gesture of the host group to stimulate interest in the pre-adhesive field and to encourage collectors to exhibit early postal history material.

terial.

This may well be the first time in any philatelic exhibition that in any philatelic exhibition that the owners of covers in the so-called "stampless" field will be competing for honors within the framework of their own sphere, rather than with owners of adhesive stamps on or off cover. These pre-adhesive awards will be in addition to a grand award for "best in show", and numerous special and sectional trophies to be presented to exhibitors at the show.

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Stamp Activity In The Spanish Area

September 29 has been officially designated as day of issue for a set of six commemoratives to note the XVII International Railway Congress being held in Spain September 28-October 9, according to Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain. As in previous Spanish issues, the newcomers will have unlimited franking validity.

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The set consists of: 15c sepia, Talgo express against background of the Escorial Monastery; 60c violet, modern train in the Despenaperros Gorge on the Andalusian frontier; and 80c dark green, view of the Talgo express against the background of the La Mota castle. castle.

Peseta values consist of 1Pta.

orange, 2Pts. magenta, and 3Pts. blue; they duplicate in order the designs of the 15, 60 and 80c values Editions are 5 million of the 80c, 3.6 million 3Pts., and 3.5 million of each of the other four values

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ATA President **Defines Topicals**

Harvey E. Johnson

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language.
Topical stamp collecting can be defined as the collecting of stamps, cancellations or maximum cards for the subject of design, rather than for the country of issuance or the types of postal service rendered. Normally a topical collection is confined to one subject.

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All stamps are topicals by this definition. They become a part of a topical collection or exhibit only when arranged with other stamps possessing the same or similar subjects of design.

A topical collection can include maximum cards, cancellations, covers, perforations, watermarks, paper, and varieties, if they are necessary to tell the story of the topic pictured on the stamp.

The collection may even be devoted éntirely to cancellations, maximum cards, and or covers, if all are on one topic. In such cases, the stamps need not be topical in themselves. A relationship between the stamp and cancellation would add more interest to the collection. This, however, is seldom possible with

more interest to the collection. This, however, is seldom possible with the topical cancellation collection. Covers, maximum cards (except as already noted), seals, labels, poster stamps, and similar material not issued for postal use, are not considered topicals by the ATA, although such material may be included in a topical collection to help tell the story better, so long as the subject is also the subject of the stamps in the collection.

New Club Sponsors Overland Mail Cover

A cacheted cover to note the September 20 arrival of the Overland Mail Carayan at Du-

geptember 20 arrival of the Overland Mail Caravan at Durant, Okla was the first project of the newly organized Texoma Philatelic Society, of Durant, Time limitations did not permit advance publicity, but one member who is an art instructor designed a suitable cachet and the group prepared a limited number of covers to mark the overnight stop of the Caravan. The silk screen cachet is in brown and green, after a design by Minnie Baker. It depicts a stagecoach drawn by four horses. While the supply lasts, the stamped, cacheted covers will be sold at 20c each. They will be forwarded when received from San Francisco with the backstamp denoting the successful completion of the overland journey. Orders should be sent to Curtis Engleman, P. O. Box 110, Durant, Okla.

First Day Cancellation

The Post Office Department has explained the pictorial device shown on the September 19 first day cancellation on the Lajos Kossuth 4c and 8c stamps in Washington, D. C.

Without detailing the significance of the various portions of the shield, the POD states that it is the coat of arms favored by the local Chamber of Commerce. It will welcome visitors at its meetings at 3 p. m. on first Sundays, at the Lake Texoma Hungary during its brief period of independence, 1848-49. At that time Kossuth was the country's governor, according to the tis Engleman, secreta Dale Cozbey, treasurer. secretary;

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The auction, which consisted of 50 selected lots of U.S. envelopes, built around the blue paper "find", realized a total of about \$4000.

"Polynesia" Now On French Oceania Stamps

D. Bienstock of Kingsway Stamps, Brooklyn, N.Y. reports having received reliable information that France will discontinue the postal issues of French Oceania and will replace them with adhesives captioned "French Polynesia".

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F.B. I. Is Through With Stamp Theft Investigation

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Readers of Linn's Weekly have been better informed than have the readers of any other publication in the United States concerning the theft and eventual sale of the auction lots of stamps stolen from the room of Mr. Lambert W. Gerber in the Hillsborough Hotel while he was in Tampa, Florida in 1953. He conducted an auction sale of stamps as an attraction of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans. Readers have also been fully informed concerning the theft of a valuable lot of stamps, property of Mr. Hindes, which were on exhibition at the convention of the American Philatelic Society in San Francisco in 1954.

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As is well known, these stolen stamps were eventually brought out from concealment and sold to some American stamp dealers in 1956. The stamps were put into an auction where some of the Hindes blocks of unused Columbian stamps were illustrated and were discovered by a leading Florida dealer who reported his findings to the insurance company in New York.

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As long as about two years ago we printed a statement that the police in Tampa, Fla. stated that they were no longer interested in or working on the case because they were without any complaint or charges from anyone on which to base investigation or to make an arrest.

For the past five years we have at times corresponded with the F.B.I. in Washington and given them bits of information which came our way from various sources. We always received a courteous and kind reply with thanks for our interest and signed by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation. Never were we asked to discontinue publication of anything in relation to this case altho we were urged to withhold publication by request from other parties.

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The only action which in any way meted out punishment for anyone concerned in this case was when the American Philatelic Society in its Journal for September 1957 published an Expulsion notice for Mr. Donald J. O'Brien who is said to be the man who sold the stolen stamps. Only recently this man O'Brien was arrested by Federal Agents for participation in a jewelry theft in California that the daily press stated was valued at a half million dollars.

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O'Brien's expulsion was said to be for conduct unbecoming a member and members were left to believe that he had committed some petty offense. This man O'Brien is also listed as a member of the Society of Philatelic Americans and up to the present time we have failed to see any expulsion notice in its publication. We would have thought that his expulsion from the A.P.S. for such a serious offense would have been followed by an immediate expulsion from the S.P.A. but apparently the A.P.S. must have failed to advise the S.P.A. of its findings and thus the S.P.A. was without knowledge of the facts until we advised them in December 1957, but still no record of any action in the matter.

Our last letter to the Federal Bureau of Investigation was in late August this year. On September 2 Mr. Hoover dropped us a brief letter of but two paragraphs. We are taking the liberty of quoting one of these paragraphs herewith as it is ample evidence of our repeated statements in the past couple years that the case would eventually be dropped and nothing done about it at the present time. We are not lawyers, but we do believe that there is a law whereby if, in a case of this nature, that prosecution is not begun within a period of five years after the crime has been committed that the culprit is thereafter exempt from prosecution. We also understand and believe that in a case of this nature where valuable material is stolen in one state and then transported across state lines, that it becomes a Federal matter and that the F. B. I. is obligated to handle it and to provide evidence on which the United States District Attorney can prosecute.

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"The stamp cases referred to in your letter were investigated and the facts considered by the United States Attorney at Tampa. Florida. It was determined that no violation of Federal law had been committed: therefore, investigation was discontinued."

Thus our predictions have come to be true. We fail to understand how stamps stolen in California can be transported to Florida without crossing state lines. Perhaps there is a new law whereby they could take a plane in California and fly to Florida over three miles up in the air and land in Florida, much the same as the three mile limit on coastal waters. Slick, wasn't it?

It is barely possible now that O'Brien is held in this big jewel theft case that something may turn up in the stamp theft matter, but we have little reason to believe it will after reading the above statement by Mr. Hoover.

United States Railroad Postmarks

We have made mention of Railroad Cancels and Postmarks several times in recent months. We have had many letters on the sub-ject showing a very widespread interest and our attention has been called to the book by Mr. C. W. Remele. We have purchased such called to the book by Mr. C. W. Remele. We have purchased such a book and find it the best answer available today for anyone interested in these markings. It covers the period from 1837 to 1861. It is an excellent book of 170 large pages filled with illustrations of known markings as well as with maps which show the route of many of the railroads. The book sells for \$7.50 postpaid and can be ordered from Mr. W. Hicks, 842 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, Pa. It was published by The U. S. 1851-60 Unit of the American Philatelic Society. We are advised that of the original edition of 500 copies that less than 100 are still available. Better order yours now if interested as this book will sell much higher when single copies come up in future auction sales in the years to come.

Another bit of information of interest is also at hand. It comes from Mr. Herbert S. Harrington, Box 148, Meadville, Pa. Mr. Harrington states that he and Dr. Howard K. Thompson are working on a complete list of Railroad Cancels to be brought right up to date. To show you the magnitude of the work these gentlemen are doing, it is stated that Dr. Thompson has over 3,000,000 specimens in his collection. in his collection.

Collectors who are interested are invited to correspond and of-fer such information as they may have.

SMILEATELICS . . . by Bob Ricker



"This is your last chance! Are ou going to get another log for you going the fire?"

58 ASDA Theme: Jennies To Jets

The new U.S. 7c jet airmail stamped envelope to be released November 21 in New York City November 21 in New York City at the 10th ASDA National Postage Stamp Show, gave Peter G. Keller, general manager of the project, the idea for the theme for the country's outstanding philatelic gathering — "From Jennies to Jets".

The design of the embossed stamp in the upper right corner of the envelope will illustrate a modern jet propelled plane. It is from the design by William Buckley of the current 7c airmail stamp.

With New York the site of the first day sale, and a terminus 40 years ago of the first official regularly scheduled airmail service in the world, Mr. Keller has set the "Jennies to Jets" theme of the show as a celebration of the state of the the state of the the state of the st

of the show as a celebration of the 40th anniversary of that flight of 1918, from Washington to New York, via Philadelphia. Four decades ago when the nation was in the throes of World War I and when vast ef-fort was being expended to de-velop our air fighting power, the popular training plane of the day velop our air fighting power, the popular training plane of the day was the Curtiss JN-4. Lovingly or otherwise, it soon acquired the nickname "Jenny", and it was one of these conveyances which handled the mail carrying chores during the months following the May 15, 1918 first flight,

Now, with jet planes here and commercial jet service to be in-

commercial jet service to be in-stituted in mid-October on some of the Pan American New York to Europe flights, the advent of the jet design on the airmail envelopes renders the tenth ASDA show's theme "From Jennies To Jets" apropos in the highest degree.

Adoption of "From Jennies to Jets" as the theme — and with commemorative significance added - opens up broad opportunities for cooperative planning by this country's air lines and by the various organizations identified with aeronautics. The air arm of the Department of Defense is expected to proffer acparticipation.

Release of the 7c airmail stamped envelope on the day the show begins is only one phase of Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield's annual gesture of philatelic cooperation toward the philatelic cooperation toward the American Stamp Dealer's Assn., sponsors of these yearly shows held in the 71st Infantry Regi-ment Armory at Park Ave. and 34th St. Other ways in which Mr. Summerfield will contribute



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C52 — Airmail 7c coil, Miami, Fla.,
July 31.
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— Airmail 5c postal card, Wichita,
Kans., July 31.
— Liberty 3c postal card, Philadelphia,
Pa. Aug. 1.

Pa., Aug. 1.
1112 — Atlantic Cable 4c, New York

City. August 15.

1113 — Lincoln-Douglas Debates 4c, Preeport, Il., August 25.

—Air Letier Sheet 10c, St. Louis, Mo., September 12.

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Now comes the announcement from PMG Summerfield that we are to have additional values,

from PMG Summerfield that we are to have additional values, early in 1959, in the Liberty lot. These, of course, are necessary because of the rate increases of August 1.

On March 16 comes a 4½c which will picture Andrew Jackson's "Hermitage". June 6 is the release date for a 12c with a portrait of Benjamin Harrison. Eleven days later, on the 17th comes the first 2½c stamp in the nation's history. It will have a design showing the Bunker Hill Monument.

It should be a lot of satisfaction that two of these will picture national shrines and monuments rather than individuals. Collectors have long ago gotten filled

rather than individuals. Collectors have long ago gotten filled up to the tops of their heads with the constant parade of "men of historical importance". Postal officials, like the rest of the politicians in Washington, lack the necessary courage to get out of an established rut, at least very far.

Those values of the Liberties which had Mount Vernon, Statue of Liberty, Alamo, Independence Hall and Monticello were given a tremendous reception. The "portrait" ones brought on a lot of criticism for the POD as being unimaginative and unwilling to take a logical step towards improvement.

In any event, when the above named three, and the 15c of December 12, come into being the Liberty series will have 23 stamps. Get what you need when they appear.

1. Name the four different individuals with the last name of Washington who have been shown on U.S. postage stamps.
2. President Franklin Pierce was pictured on what denomination of the Presidential series?

The first question above was sent in by Fred Giffoniello of Maplewood, N. J. with the query, did I know the answer? I did (no cheating involved, either). It seemed to be one which should tease many of you. So there you have it.

James B. Stiegler of Lakewood, Calif. writes there was an error to the answer of the No. 2 question in the September 8 column. The question was, "When was Andrew Jackson first shown in a stamp design?"

The correct answer is July 1, 1863 and not 1862 as was printed.

Herman Lembersky of Pittsburgh sent a FDC of the 8c Bolivar whereon the stamp seems to have a defect. On the medal is the word "LIBERATOR". However on this commem the horizontal stroke of the "L" is missing giving the letter the look of an "I".

giving the letter the look of an giving the letter the look of an in I'.

Magnification shows that the embossing of the horizontal stroke is there but that for some reason or another the color is missing. Either the ink did not stick to the paper, or else the ink was not present in this area to begin with. This will need some looking on the part of all of you to see how many are in that condition. If this is a fairly constant occurrence, then perhaps we have a legitimate variety.

A reasonably informative bro-indicates. I think this is the kind of thing which gives people the most pleasure from stamps, and for that reason will endure for the forseeable future.

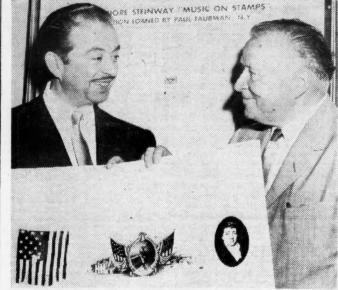
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A reasonably informative brochure with the title, "History of Postage Stamps, Postal Cards and Stamped Envelopes" is available from the Post Office Department. Of 14 pages, with illustrations, the reading matter covers the area named by the title in a general manner. There is no cost for a copy. Address a request to "The "speck-hunting" which was so popular earlier this century, when stamps were few and people just had to have something to do philatelically is dwindling in the numbers of persons interested, yearly.

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In the September 15 edition, page one, was shown a plate block of the 8c Magsaysay with the blue number missing. With this stamp there should be two different numbers per plate block—an ochre for the part of the design printed in that color, and the blue in like manner.

Now comes an avalanche of mail from readers telling me they have plate blocks of the 8c Lib-



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erty with only the blue number, and none for the red part of the design. Chances are 100% that this is all legitimate since the stamps about which they are concerned are printed by the Giori press. These were released at Cleveland last March.

It is easy to distinguish from the original 8c Liberty. On the original the torch extends between "U.S." and "POSTAGE" separating them. The Giori printing has the torch lower leaving the U.S. and POSTAGE unseparated.

Heart Attack Claims

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E. Main St., El Cajon, Calif. directly as a result of a heart tack.

A former partner in the Denstedt Co., builders, he had retired stamp business under the name Ken Dennstedt, from his Main standards. A native of Minnesota, had resided in the San Diego, Calif.

the U.S. and POSTAGE unseparated.

The original 8c Liberty plate blocks do have two numbers. It has been a strenuous chase for some collectors to make up matched sets of all combinations of numbers. I doubt whether more than several have ever done this. One who has accomplished the task, I believe, is Nelson P. LaGanke, the Cleveland dealer.

Had resided in the San Diego, Caraca for 30 years. He is survived his mother, three brothers three sisters.

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AFGHANISTAN-40th Annivers. (2)

AFGHANISTAN-Kabul Fair, perf. (2)

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BELGIUM-Yasye, violinist (1)

BRAZII-Reconstruction (1)

LaGanke, the Cleveland dealer.

This edition should give a number of you some ideas towards expanding your interests from strictly U.S. Not that you don't have enough to keep you out of devilment if you really go all out on United States—very few do—but that you can put some of the money you are foolishly putting into the buying of pane after pane of commems into something enjoyable.

Your hoarded "investment" stuff is only going to give you a bad time when you try to sell it at some future date, while the adopting of a topical to collect will give you continuing pleasure all the time you pursue the items needed for it. Further, you can do a lot of topical collecting with U.S. issues.

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I never had too much time to get really het up in the topical field, although Maps and Animal Kingdom subjects are my meat. I had these all nicely mounted at one time; decided to re-do the collections; never got back to doing the job.

Topicals, of course, are very

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Kenneth L. Dennstedt, 56, of 1476 E. Main St., El Cajon, Calif. died recently as a result of a heart at-

tack.

A former partner in the Dennstedt Co., builders, he had retired several years ago and operated a stamp business under the name of Ken Dennstedt, from his Main Staddress. A native of Minnesota, he had resided in the San Diego, Calif., area for 30 years. He is survived by his mother, three brothers and three sisters.

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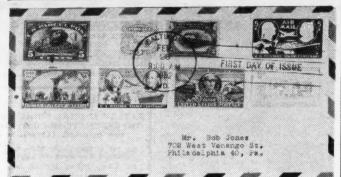
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"Telling" On A Husband-Railroading With Stamps

Amy S. Campbell

Sometimes my husband has a very detached air about him. This attitude always manifests itself while he is working on his collection of "Railroading on Stamps", or whenever he is thinking about the collection. Upon discovering that the disease is incurable, I tried to learn as much as possible about it, for apparently that state of mind is quite

The romance of railroading is vi-cariously enjoyed by most of us, for we normally are not fortunate enough to be working on a railroad. But who among us has not at one time or another felt those prickly tingles of excitement at the sight of

tingles of excitement at the sight of a roaring streamliner?
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There is hardly a country on earth which does not have a railroad of some sort within its boundaries. In which does not have a rainfoad of some sort within its boundaries. In the merchantile nations of the world, more postage stamps showing rail-

such as Great Britain, Canada, Belgium, France, Germany, or Japan, railreads are literally the arteries of commerce without which indus-trial economies would collapse.

In less industrialized nations, the railroads may not be as sophisticated, but they are no less important.
Thus a profusion of railroads has resulted in a profusion of stamps showing them.

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Belgium and Russia apparently have the greatest number of stamps picturing aspects of railroading. France certainly would follow close behind, were the parcel post issues of that country listed in United States catalogues, as are similar issues of Belgium.

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roads, since most of Belgium's railroad stamps are parcel post adhesives. In my opinion, however, the Belgium parcel post series are far and away the best for variety and coverage of the subject.

Careful observation of my hus-band's collecting habits and con-versation also have turned up the fact that there is within the Ameri-can Topical Assn. a study group devoted entirely to railroading on stamps. It is known as the Casey Jones Railroad Unit of the ATA.

This unit and its work never cease to fascinate me, because it dredges up so much interesting data about trains, not only in the United States, but throughout the world

For instance, the last issue of the "Newsletter", the unit's quarterly bulletin, included such unusual bits as the story behind the Argentine railroads, the history of one of Japan's early locomotives, and a news story about the "Coach of Fame" being established in Los Angeles' Griffith Park as a monument to the railroad greats of the United States.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

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The next four editions of a special nature are as follows:—

Oct. 27 - International Society

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Nov. 24 — ATA Fine Arts Unit.

Dec. 29 — American Air Mail Society.

Jan. 26 — Italy Stamp Group.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

Because I type the stencils, I also know that the August issue of of the "Newsletter" included a story about Swedish railroads and a new location of the stencils of the stenc feature, "The Roundhouse". This column is designed to provide unit members with accurate data on lo-comotives for album write-up pur-

This is by no means all. As has been explained to me by Fred—yes, he is my husband and editor of the publication—the "Newsletter" is designed as the primary means of communication between Casey Jones unit members.

Through its pages, all members share their knowledge and their love of trains. In addition, the "Newsletter" is a forum for questions, and when space permits, a place for members to announce items which they have to say or sell they have to swap or sell.

Fred tells me that the railroad unit occasionally sponsors cachets commemorating important railway events, and that the pages of the "Newsletter" are always open to anyone who announces that he is willing to service railroad covers. The "Newsletter" also features a new issue reporting service devet. The "Newsletter" also features a new issue reporting service devot-ed entirely to railroad stamps.

There is plenty of opportunity for all who are interested in railroad philately to reap the benefits of Casey Jones Railroad Unit membership. Dues are only one dollar a year. There is no unit initiation fee, and the only prerequisite to unit membership is that one belong to the American Topical Assn.

Anyone interested in ATA membership and in belonging to the railroad unit, should send a stamped addressed envelope to Maj. Fred H. Campbell, c/o American Topical Assn. 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis. for full, free details.

It is hard to beat a train as a source of eternal fascination. There is just something about a train, an "iron horse", an indescribable aura of excitement and romance, which can not be duplicated. Why not join the fun and do a little railroading with a stamp album? Both the ATA and the Casey Jones Unit will be delighted to welcome you to their fellowship.

ISRAEL

The unusual circumstance of two exhibition cancellations being available at the same time in one city will occur during the week-end of October 22-26 in Atlantic City, N. J. Both the American Philatelic Society and the National Assn. of Precancel Collectors are meeting in the Collectors are meeting in the New Jersey resort at that time.

The APS will hold forth at the The APS will noid forth at the Jefferson Hotel, Kentucky Ave. near the oceanfront, while the precancel group will convene several blocks to the south at the Ambassador, on the Boardwalk.

Each group will offer the can-celing facilities and slogan of a special post office branch located special post office branch located in its own exhibition hall. Collectors wanting the cancellations may send 4c stamped, addressed covers for the precancel affair to the NAPC Cachet Committee, Box 121, Wildwood, N. J. with service fee of 10c per cover, 3 for 25c.

Information about the and cachets offered by the APS is available from Mrs. Gladys Testerman, 217 Rhoads Ave, Haddonfield, N. J.

Bonus For Canadian Radio Stamp Club

A bonus for members of the Canadian Broadcasting Co. Stamp Club of the Air was provided by the Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd. in conjunction with the nation's Oil Centennial commen of September 10. The oil firm, manufacturers of White Rose petroleum products, sent an FDC of the stamp to each CBC Stamp Club member who forwarded a stamped addressed envelope.

The radio show is now 8½ years old and has been conducted since its beginning by Doug Patrick of the Toronto Globe and Mail. The information on the stuffer enclosed in the cover is an excerpt for the September 6 broadcast.

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The cachet will feature a drawing of the stage coach built for Butterfield a century ago and used by him at that time. Covers will be postmarked October 7 and backstamped upon arrival in San Francisco three days later, and then forwarded to the addresses then forwarded to the addressees.

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Harold V. Dunn, Jr.

General Douglas MacArthur, both as a military figure and as a philatelic subject, has long interested me, and without reservation I can say that this single topical subject has presented a great challenge. It is a field which I have found very interesting and on the whole, inexpensive.

General MacArthur material dates back before the dark, early days of World War II. The earliest cacheted cover I have ever seen that per-

of World War II. The earliest cacheted cover I have ever seen that pertains to him is a first day cover of wealth of the Philippines, Manila, It was during this period that Douglas MacArthur, late Chief of Staff, U. S. A., was field marshal of the Philippines army. The amount of known MacArthur prewar material is almost zero.

The next covers bring us to early 1942 and continue on through the war years. Here we find the "patriotic" covers that were so popular during the war. These number into untold dozens from very crudely produced cachets to magnificent steel engravings, some of very limited issue, others of large distribution. The totals are equally divided between single and multicolored cachets. cachets.

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On these war year covers, the use of Gen. MacArthur as a subject for cachet was limited. The number of stamps that could be used also was limited. Many of these covers are very striking, however, and some include small, glossy inset photos of the general as part of the cachet.

World War II and "special event" covers overlap somewhat into the post war period, and events commemorated include the Leyte landing, V-J Day and the flag raising at Tokyo. Though less post war MacArthur material exists, there still is an abundance for the collector.

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To date, only five stamps show either the MacArthur portrait or name, and all were issued by the Philippine Republic. The first three appeared in 1948 on the third anniversary of the liberation of Manila. They show a full-face portrait in an open collar shirt with field marshal's cap, flanked by two palms. The values are 4, 6 and 16 centavos, printed in purple, rose carmine and bright ultramarine.

The 5c issues of 1956 and 1957 commemorate the Leyte landing. These two bear only MacArthur's name and not his likeness.

Turning a moment from the philatelic side, the Philippines in 1947 issued a set of two silver coins commemorating the general. Denominations were 50c and one Peso.

It is interesting to note that the second joint resolution passed by the Congress of the Philippines, sitting in its first post war session, read in part, "That coins and postage stamps, to be determined by the President, having the likeness of General Douglas MacArthur, shall bear the inscription, 'DEFENDER-LIBERATOR'."

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eral, inasmuch as he played so important a role in the history of the republic.

Several MacArthur labels exist, the most notable being nine so-called postage stamps of the Republik Maluku Selatan, each showing a map of the Southwest Pacific and a portrait of the general. They are very colorful and come both perforate and imperforate.

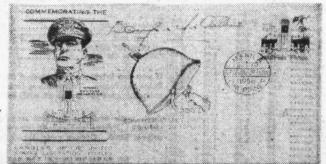
Scott does not list them, and this writer has never seen a used copy. There are other labels, produced at various times in this country, of a patriotic and political nature.

Gen. MacArthur's return to the United States in 1951 resulted in covers from several cities which he visited. In addition, other special event covers also exist for this period. As anniversary dates of important events approach, there probably will be more commemorative cachets featuring him.

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Of very special interest is this cover which bears a first day cancellation of the twelfth anniversary Leyte Landing commem of the Philippine Republic and is additionally embellished with the autoof General MacArthur. It is from the author's collection.

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Three new regular ("ordinary") United States postage stamps will be issued in 1959 to meet postal needs occasioned by the recent increases in postage rates, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced.

On March 16 a regular 4½c postage stamp featuring the historic American shrine, The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, the seventh president of the U.S., will be placed on first day sale at Hermitage, Tenn. This is a third-class post office 12 miles from Nashville, Tenn. This stamp will be 0.87 x 0.75 inches in dimension, printed horizontally in green.

On June 6 a 12c regular adhesive featuring Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd president of the U.S., will be placed on first day sale at Oxford, Ohio, during the sesquicentennial celebration of Miami University. Harrison is one of the most distinguished alumni of Miami University, having graduated in 1852. This stamp will be 0.75 x 0.87 inches in dimension, printed vertically in red.

On June 17 a 21/2c regular postage stamp featuring the Bunker Hill Monument will be placed on first day sale at Boston, Mass. This stamp will be 0.87 x 0.75

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"Child Week", October 5-11 will bring two adhesives of 2d. value each. One is for obligatory extra postage and the other for tax. Colors are, respectively, yellow, gray and black (children with toys), and blue and black (children playing). The former was designed by Andrija Milonkovic, the latter by Borivoje Lazarevic. The use of these stamps is mandatory on all internal mail during Child Week.



Two more adhesives, these noting the International Geophysical Year, are due October 24: 15d. showing sonar equipment in use at sea, and 300d. airmail, depicting the moon, the earth and the paths of various satellites. These designs are by Bogdan Krsic. Tanasijo Krnjajic engraved the low value, and Stanimir Babic the airmail.

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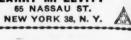
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When the 5c airmail postal card was released at Wichita, Kans. July 31, some 156,474 of them were given first day canceling service.

Engravers of the 4c and 8c Lajos Kossuth "Champion of Liberty" pair issued at Washington, D. C. September 19 were, for the 4c, Richard M. Bower (portrait, torch, sprays of leaves, and ribbon); John S. Edmondson (lettering and numerals on medallion); and Howard F. Sharpless (balance of lettering and "4c").

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In the case of the 8c value, Richard M. Bower engraved the portrait, torch and red stripe in the ribbon; Charles A. Brooks did the spray of leaves and the blue stripe; and John S. Edmondson handled the lettering and numerals. Both designs were modeled by William K. Schrage, after the original design of Arnold F. Copeland, Ervine Metzl and William H. Buckley.

Illness Slows SPA Sales Circuit Service

Director William Brooks of the Society of Philatelic Americans has reported from the SPA convention in Montreal, Canada that due to a heart attack experienced by Leo Longinotti while en route to the convention, the sales circuit shipments of the group will be temporarily delayed.

Mrs. Helen Hussey Longinotti

Mrs. Helen Hussey Longinotti who is in charge of the SPA sales circuits plans to remain in Canada with her ill husband until he is able to return home. This, according to Mr. Brooks, may be about two weeks hence.

Biology Handbook Unique Philippine On Washington Front Will Be Complete

Sidney R. Esten

A check of the recently issued membership list of the American Topical Assn. reveals that approximately 14 out of every 100 members collect botanical subjects on stamps. That makes botany one of the most, if not the most popular of all topical subjects.

More than 75% of those collecting botanical subjects state that flowers are their principal interest. The remaining collect agriculture, agricultural products, fruits, plants, trees, and other subjects.

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fruits, plants, trees, and other subjects.

It is common knowledge to anyone who has ever glanced through a general catalog or turned the pages of a large general collection, that botany is also a favorite of the stamp designer. Botanical designs are the principal or supporting subject, or else they appear in the borders, or are discreetly incorporated in the designs of countless stamps.

A committee of ATA members was formed two years ago to gather material for a handbook on botany. Intended as a two or three months project, committee members soon became aware of the herculean task involved in locating, identifying and listing the many thousands of stamps is sued to date, showing botanical subjects.

Information was gathered, entered on innumerable cards, indeed and cross-indexed, and soon the files bulged at the seams. Finally, even though information was still coming in more than enough was gathered to fill a large-sized volume. The committee editors now faced an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task—that of editing and presenting all of the important and essential facts while still permitting publication in an even greater task

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Various countries have issued stamps which show maps of the country or some of its possessions, thus calling attention of the world to that area. Map stamps have been issued for propaganda purposes, such as those of Panama and Nicaragua in 1887 and 1895, which attempted to promote interest in the building of a canal.

promote interest in the building of Some show trips of exploration, such as the one issued by New Zealand depicting the map used by Capt. Cook on his celebrated trip. Again, a map may have been issued to commemorate some historical flight and will show the route taken —our own Lindbergh airmail, for instance.

stance.

When a person collects map stamps, he acquires little bits of history and geography. Take, for instance, the adhesives now issued by several countries showing the exploration of the South Pole territory and the various claims to it. Nations have frequently used map stamps to put before the world their claims in cases of disputed boundaries.

One can keep a record of both historical events and the ever-changing outline of countries in our present day by collecting stamps in this category.

In this category.

It is fairly simple to obtain information about and to locate some issues, while others are far more difficult. Often a collector must do his own research, and sometimes sources and places to seek information are not easily accessible. That's when the Map Stamp Unit of the ATA comes to his aid.

How many stamp collectors know about the Azad Hind stamps? These are truly controversial adhesives.

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They were printed by Japan in 1945 and depict a map of India with a broken chain, signifying the end of British rule. They are inscribed "Azad Hind", which means "Free India". It is still a question whether they were inrended to pay postage or are just propaganda labels. Unknown, also, is where they were printed and issued, and by what authority they were released. They were clearly issued for propaganda purposes, with the hope of separating India from the Allies. Some authorities think they were printed in Germany, for they show the small initials, AX-HEU, belonging to a German designer, Von Axter.

to a German designer,

The items probably were stolen, which would account for their low 16, Wisconsin.

price. Perhaps they never will be cataloged as stamps and they may never become scarce or rare—but, showing the map of India, they do tie in with map stamps.

This is the sort of information a collector by belonging to the Map Stamp Unit, gets from the unit publication, "The Carto-Philatelist". In it he will read many interesting articles which answer just such questions as, "What were the Azad Hind stamps?"

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The Map Stamp Unit publishes a bi-monthly paper, "The Carto-Philatelist", which contains many interesting and informative articles on map stamps and related material. The unit also publishes a checklist of new issues, answers questions of members, gives helpful advice on mounting, and additional information you may not find from other

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A glance through a stamp catalog will soon make known the great variety of game available for a few cents to a dollar or so per specimen. Let us begin our safari with South Africa and work northward.

work northward.

In 1926, the Union of South Africa issued two ½d. dark green and black stamps depicting a springbok. One is inscribed in English, the other in Afrikaans. The next year the 1/- stamps in dark blue and bistre brown depicting two running gnus (wildebeests) were issued.

These remained in use until 1954, when the current wild life series was introduced, depicting a wart hog, a black wildebeest, a leopard, zebra, rhinoceros, elephant, hippo, lion, kudu, springbok, gemsbok, nyala, giraffe, and sable antelope.

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sable antelope.
During that 28-year period the ½d. stamps were used for booklet panes, coils, postal stationery (cards and wrappers) and official stamps with endless varieties and color shades. In October 1953, a 1/3 stamp appeared, again depicting a springbok.

To the porthward Southwest

depicting a springbok.

To the northward, Southwest Africa has issued stamps (1931 and 1954) depicting elands, zebras, wildebeests, a lioness, elephant and giraffe, as well as having the stamps of Union of South Africa overprinted until 1952.

Angola issued a beautiful set in 1953, showing animals in color in their natural habitat. These include an elephant, eland, crocodile, impala, zebra, situtunga, rhinoceros, gemsbok, lion, buffalo, gazelle, gnu, junglecow, wart hog, waterbuck, hippo, greater kudu and a giraffe.

To the east, Mozambique Company issued a beautiful set of bicolored stamps in 1937, eight depicting animals, and one a snake. Six of these were overprinted in 1939.

Northern and Southern Rho-

Northern and Southern Rhodesia, Congo, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika have all issued stamps showing African wild life. Italian Somaliland's first stamps show an elephant and a lion on different values, as well as an antelope in 1932, a pair of cheetahs on the first airmails

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Libia, Sudan, French West and Equatorial Africa and French Congo have all issued animal stamps. In 1947 and again in 1957, Togo issued stamps showing gazelles.

Through the years, Liberia has illustrated elephants, hippos, chimpanzees, Bongo antelope, palm civet, crocodile, golden cat and other animals on its postage stamps. Spanish Guinea and Spanish Sahara have likewise shown animals on their postal naper. paper.



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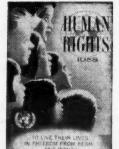


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From earliest times, men have had a desire to record their thoughts and deeds. Their first records were crude pictures carved on stone. Once they had finally developed alphabets they began to write books. Later, books were collected into libraries.

Being an ardent stamp collector and actively engaged in the library profession, it occurred to me several years ago that an interesting collection could be built around the topic, "Libraries on Stamps".

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Anyone interested in making a collection of libraries on stamps will find a wealth of information and pleasure awaiting. National, state and trade libraries are pictured, as well as university and public libraries. Most have their own structures which exemplify a specific type of architecture, while some are located in castles, temples or other buildings.

Each library has an interesting background if the collector cares to delve into its history. For instance, Ceylon pictures the "Temple of the Tooth" (A54, A65, A73). The right wing, where the octagonal library is located, was erected early in the nineteenth century by Sir Wikrema Raja Sinah, the last king of Kandy.

The library pictured by the Dominican Republic (A56) had not been constructed at the time the stamp was issued. Legislation providing for its construction had been enacted, and the public was invited to participate in an open competition for the design of the structure. The architectural plan awarded first prize is shown on the stamp.

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It was planned that the building would house both a public library and all government archives. The funds for its construction were to be appropriated from public monies; in addition, funds derived from the sale of the stamps were returned to the national treasury and were to go for this purpose also.

The Kautoubiah is pictured on a stamp from French Morocco (A12). It was built by the Moors in the 12th century to house the royal library, and at one time was surrounded by booksellers' shops. Its tower is now the principal mosque of Marrakech.

Following is a list of other libraries pictured on stamps. They, too, have interesting stories. And if you feel that "libraries" is too limited, you might extend your collection to include library interiors, title pages, books and librarians.

Country	Date	Type	Library 1	ounded	Volumes
Austria	1929 1947	A65 SP144	National, Vienna same	1526	1,552,000
Belgium	1915	A49 SP27	University, Louvain same	1425	700,000
Bulgaria	1953	A444	Kolarov State, Sofia	1878	540,490
Canada	1930	A60	L. of Parliament, Ottawa	1849	500,000
Colombia	1941	AP12	National, Bogota	1777	450,000
Cuba	1956	AP77	National, Havana	1901	256,000
Finland	1932	SP9	University, Helsinki	1640	800,000
Germany	1940	A103	Booksellers' Exchange Library, Leipzig	1887	45,000
Germany, West	1954	OS3	American Memorial, Berlin	1954	150,000
Ireland	1949	A23	National, Dublin	1877	500,000
Poland	1935	A75	Raczynski, Poznan	1829	316,841
Russia	1939	A309	Lenin State, Moscow	1865	15,000,000
Saar	1953	A73	University, Saarbrucke	n 1948	200,000
Spain	1916	08	National, Madrid	1712	1.500,000.
U. S. A.	1954	A476	Columbia Univ., Low Library, N. Y. Cit		2,800,000

The Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., is not shown on a U. S. postage stamp, but I think it should be, as it is one of the country's outstanding institutions.

Established in April 1800 by Act of Congress, it was burned during the War of 1812 and was reestablished by the purchase of Thomas Jefferson's library in 1815. It is now one of the largest such institutions in the world, occupying two buildings opposite the U. S. Capitol. It contains 36 acres of floor space, 250 miles of book shelves and 20 reading rooms. By June 1957 the collection numbered over 36,000,000 items, of which more than 10,000,000 were volumes.

Hands Break Atom Bomb On German Set

Three interesting sets of stamps came from the East German Postal Administration in September. The first, a single, came on the 15th. It is a repeat of 1956's fund raising issue to pay for a monument at the infamous World War II Buchenwald concentration camp. It is in a denomination of 20 + 20pf. in red with the overprint, "14 September 1958", the day of remembrance. The original 1956 semipostal had a value of 20 + 30pf. and was in a rose red. Designs otherwise are identical.



On the 19th a set of two was used as propaganda for "The People's Fight Against Death From the Atom Bomb". A comstretched arms (Caucasian, Asian and Negro) breaking an atom bomb in their hands. The 20pf. is in red and the 25pf. in blue, Carl Sauer of Berlin was the designer.



Also on the 19th the Army Athletic Games at ozig, staged September 20 to for the Leipzig, 28, A fully-equipped soldier

shown surmounting an obstacle on the obstacle course on the 10pf. green and brown. On the 20pf. red and yellow is the emblem of the tournament. The 25pf. blue and red shows the athletes marching with a flag before a map of East Germany.

Math On Stamps In New 'Topical Time'

Atomic energy, space satellites, IGY, and Simon Bolivar are all covered in the current issue of "Topical Time", official publication of the American Topical Assn Ralph B. Johnson, assistant professor of mathematics at Catawba College, authors an article and detailed checklist on Mathematical Postage Stamps, covering matical Postage Stamps, covering one of the basic sciences in back of many of the headlines in to-day's press.

Architecture, maps, Olympic rings, the religion of pre-Columbian Indians, folklore, and ships also receive space and coverage through checklists in the issue. An almost new topic, "Ceramics on Stamps" is dealt with by Rose D. Arsenault. A brief glance at the checklist prepared by this author proves again the amount of research required to cover a topic thoroughly. topic thoroughly.

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Yes, Miss or Mr. or Mrs. "I am interested only in stamps" Collector, if you think the field of topical collecting holds nothing for you, and if you think you know something about stamps, take a look at the "Stamps on Stamps" topical subject. This much is certain—you will live in a world of stamps, from all over the world, and you will find it a real challenge.





San Marino (top) and Liberia drew Washington frowns when they issued early U. S. "stamps on stamps" in color to note the 1947 centenary of our adhesives.

You will see stamps from an entirely different point of view. You will learn things you probably never knew about the history of stamps with which you may be quite familiar. In many instances you will get a close-up on some of the great rarities—stamps which the average collector, or even the advanced collector, can never hope to own.

You will discover that the basic motivations for reproducing stamps on other stamps center primarily around postal anniversaries and philatelic events.

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The adhesives stamp, as we all know, came into being with the British "Penny Black" in 1840. Gradually it was adopted by other countries. Thus since 1940, the hundredth anniversary of the "Penny Black", we have been moving into an era of stamp centenaries and will continue to do so for years to come. countries. Thus since 1940, the hundredth anniversary of the 'Penny Black', we have been moving into an era of stamp centenaries and will continue to do so for years to come.

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He is now about to impose one blood brother on another, and very practical considerations must temper his design. These considerations are much too long to detail here, but they form the basis for real study by the collector who is sincerely interested in stamps.

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Sweden, in 1955, provides copies (in slightly modified form, and for good reason), of its first issues of 1855. Pakistan, in 1952, showed her first issue of a century earlier, of the Scinde Dawk district of India. The Stamps on Stamps collector will also find an unusual co-mingling of countries in his topical collection. Mexico, in 1940, reproduced the "Penny Black" of Great Britain, Liberia and San Marino commemorated the 1947 United States stamp centenary by reproducing the first United States stamps of 1847.

Those who like intriguing identification can work on the 1946 Russian set commemorating the 25th anniversary of the first Soviet stamps. There are three. One reproduces mine previously issued Russian stamps, while another shows 16.

With some study, all can be identified, as they are shown in part or whole.

The real challenge to philatelic knowledge and the ability to identify stamps comes from the fact that, in the great majority of cases, the item will be shown only in part, or with modifications. The reasons for modifications are logical and sensible, yet therein lies the challenge to your philatelic knowledge and ability to identify the basic issue, despite modifications.

How and why these modifications came about make an interesting study if one likes to follow a stamp and see what happens to it. It really opens up a new field of philatelic research, comparable in interest and scope to any other phase of stamp study. Actually, it would appear that modifications, in part at least, represent the designer's cure for his own headache.

When a designer sets out to plan a "subject stamp", so to speak, he is merely faced with the problem of

When a designer sets out to plan a "subject stamp", so to speak, he is merely faced with the problem of fitting the "subject" into his design in the most artistic manner possible. When he is faced with the problem of fitting one or more earlier issues into the design of a later stamp, it is an entirely different matter.

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The next decade will undoubedly see many issues of this nature. Presently, as a collector builds his Stamps on Stamps collection, he will have more than 50 countries and colonies from which to draw. Some have issued only a few stamps, while others provide sets. Yet at 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee 16, Wis.

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The case of Kurt Weishaupt now being prosecuted by the of-fice of the Federal District Aftor-

fice of the Federal District Attorney in Brooklyn is a matter of universal philatelic interest.

According to Mr. Weishaupt's counsel, Robert L. Graham, Jr., and Lloyd F. MacMahon, his associate, the district attorney has charged Mr. Weishaupt with violation of Trading with the Enemy Act in that as a wholesaler certain pre-communist issues of Chine were allegedly sold by him. tain pre-communist issues of China were allegedly sold by him to other dealers.

to other dealers.

At the present time the court has postponed the requirement that Mr. Weishaupt answer this indictment until the court can decide whether or not the indictment should be quashed on the grounds that the regulations issued under the Trading with the Enemy Act in no instance list Chinese stamps as forbidden material. No bail has been required of Mr. Weishaupt. He is carrying on his business as a regular wholesaler from his office in Queens County.

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All wholesale accounts, and the All wholesale accounts, and the publishing of wholesale and retail house organs and new album pages, will be handled from the new offices. Excepting for certain highly specialized accounts, all retail operations will continue from the established headquarters at 1766 NW 7th St., Miami 35, Fla.

Overland Mail To Have El Monte Cachet

The El Monte, Calif. Stamp Club in cooperation with the El Monte Historical Society will sponsor a cachet to note the Oc-tober 7 Overland Mail celebra-tion scheduled for the California city.

Interested collectors may send Interested collectors may send stamped, addressed covers to the postmaster, El Monte, with a request for servicing on that date. Each envelope should contain a stuffer and have the flap either tucked in or sealed. There is no charge for the service or cachet, but commems on the forwarding wrappers will be appreciated.

Farmington Valley Club To Host National Meet

The Farmington Valley Stamp Club of Canton, Conn. will play host on Sunday, October 5 to the annual meeting of the United Stamp Societies of the U.S. The event is scheduled for the Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn. This marks the first time in over 15 years that a Connecticut group has played host to this national organization. The philatelic public is invited to attend the meeting, bourse, auction, and buffet dinner (\$3 per person). Details of the affair and of the activities of the FVSC may be obtained from Edward Reuber, Belden Rd., Burlington, Conn.

N. Y. British Empire Study Group To Resume

The meetings of the British Study Group have been resumed. Meetings are held at the Collec-tors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City, at 7:30 p. m. Mon-

Lindenberg of the control numbers on the early printings of the De La Rue productions. Future meetings will bring treatment of the early issues of Great Britain and of Tristan da Cunha.

France And Colonies Group Meets October 7

The regular meeting of the France and Colonies Group will be held at 8 p.m. October 7 at the usual meeting place, the Collectors Club, 2 E. 35th St., New York City.

The speaker of the evening will be W. J. Connelly. He will discuss various stamps of the French Colonies and the Caillie issues of Dahomey.

Provisionals In Ryukyu Change

Subsequent to the conversion from MPC to regular U.S. currency in the Ryukyus on April 11, 1958, the U.S. High Commissioner of the the U.S. High Commissioner of the Ryukyus announced on August 23 that ordinary U.S. currency would soon also replace the "B Yen" currency, a military script used by the Islands according to the bulletin of the International Ryukyu Stamp and Coin Society.

Although the exact date of conversion was not mentioned in this

version was not mentioned in this version was not mentioned in this announcement, stamp collectors in the Ryukyus report that a U.S. currency set consisting of ½c, 1c, 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, and \$1 values was designed by Masayoshi Andaniya and Shin Isagawa and typographed by the Asahido Printing Works in Naha for provisional postal use. postal use.

Due to the rush in printing the

Due to the rush in printing the stamps and the coarse paper used, there are numerous shades of coloring. The sheets of 100 have an imprint and are ungummed. They were roughly hand perforated, one

bring the Ryukyus Islands into the field of U.S. collecting.
The sale of Ryukyus 1958 Anti-TB seals in U.S. currency at 20c per sheet of 20 was announced August 27. These can be obtained by sending a U.S. domestic money order payable to the Custodian, Welfare Institutions Fund, care of PH&W Dept. USCAR, APO 331, San Francisco Calif cisco, Calif.

New Commem Coin Announced By Israel

"Knowledge is Light" is the theme of the second Israel com-memorative coin to be released in November on the occasion of Chanukah (the Festival of Lights). Two Judean kings are honored by this new coins Inser. 10 & 12
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The seven-branched candelabra (the Menorah), shown on the Chanukah coin, and the official emblem of the State of Israel, was first used by King Mattathias on the coins of his realm. Mattathias Antogenus assumed the title of king when he rose to power in 40 B C. He ruled until put to death by the Romans at Antioch four years later.

The stars snown on both sides

The stars shown on both sides of the "Menorah" are those used by King Alexander Jannai on his coinage. King Jannai added greatly to the glory of Jewish history.

This new coin has been designed by graphic artist Zvy Narkiss of Israel. It is being struck in a copper-nickel alloy by the Swiss government mint at Zurich, Switzerland. The denomination of the coin is one Israel pound, but it will be sold officially at a premium. The minting is limited to 250,000 coins and 5,000 proof coins. proof coins.

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The October 6 meeting will feature a discussion by Paul P. Lindenberg of the control numbers on the early printings of the Contact their favorite dealers for further information. further information.

Anthony Wayne Club Round-Up October 19

The annual stamp collectors round-up sponsored by the Anthony Wayne Stamp Society of Ft. Wayne, Ind. will be held 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. October 19. It will be set at the Sears Pavilion on Bluffton Rd., state highways 1 and 3 southbound.

Facilities will be provided for several dealers, and interested parties may contact Henry Wittber, 2516 New Haven Ave., Ft. Wayne, for details.

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Guatemala Quetzals In Added Varieties

and paper, reports the R Kent Co., Bear Lake, Minn.



Scott's No. 354 1c deep violet (perf 12½) now appears in perf 11. No. 367 2c violet shows an unimportant difference in gum on the reissue, while the 3c denomination, No. 368 carmine rose (perf 12½), is joined by a 3c in blue, perf 11.

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blue, perf 11.

No. 369 has come out in a slightly heavier paper and darker gum, but as in the case of the No. 367 reissue, the differences are not worth catalog mention. The 5c stamp, No. 370 in brown now also exists in carmine. Both are perf 11.

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are perf 11.

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Dominican 2c Mahogany Found Part Perforated

A perforation error has been discovered in the recently issued 2c green and brown mahogany flower stamp of the Dominican Republic, according to Harry English, Falls Church, Va.

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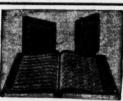
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Several years ago, after reading Ida Mae Kidwell's article about her collection of "Church Music Through the Centuries" and obtaining the Israel set showing early Hebrew musical instruments, a new chapter was started in my religious collection.

On its first page I mounted the Israel set, Scott's 100-103, giving Exodus 19:16, Joshua 6:4 and I Chronicles 15:24 for Biblical references to show the use of trumpets in worship at Mt. Sinai, marching around the walls of Jericho and before the Ark of God.

The lower half of the page shows the second musical instrument set (lyre, harp, tambourines, and cymbals) to illustrate I Chronicles 13:8. The early Biblical trumpets were made of animal horns or reeds from river beds.

I doubt if anyone can walk into a church on any Sunday today without hearing Bach (Germanal horns or reeds from river beds.

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to show the double-reed pipe. It
is interesting to note that in early
times only the priests were allowed to play these trumpets, and
then only on very holy occasions.
The whole twenty-fifth chapter
of I Chronicles is devoted to the
plan David used in compiling all
the then-known psalms or hymns.
He organized his musicians into
bands with trained leaders under
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Right now I have no stamps illustrating this. But through the centuries, these psalms or songs have been used over and over again to give us some of our finest church music.

After the early Christian Church became etsablished with buildings in which to worship, a more elaborate ritual was started, with the clericals chanting the

more elaborate ritual was started, with the clericals chanting the prayers. Two values of the Orval Abbey set (Belgium B285-91) show the clericals singing.

St. Benedict (Italy 238) established many monasteries which became the seats of learning. Any number of stamps showing monasteries could be used, as Belgium B292 or B133, Spain 512, or France B217 (Cathedral of Notre Dame). The last was noted for its outstanding work in music. It took many years for the clericals to memorize all the music for their services. It was not until the eleventh century that

is redeeming itself and leading people to a higher plane of worship.

The page ends with Germany 9NB4 and Ireland 147, for do we not all want to learn to play our golden harp?

My second section on church music is devoted to writers of hymns, either music or words. Under each stamp I have written several measures of music from the hymn. Many times when I see the same stamp in another place, I catch myself humming the tune that goes with it. These pages are far from complete. Indeed, it seems that I have just begun!

Here is a list of only 15 hymn writers whose likenesses or works have appeared on stamps, along with the identification of the stamps and the names of the hymns concerned:

Beethoven, Austria B52, Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee.

Gounod, France B174, Send Out Thy Light.

Gruber-Mohr, Austria 536, Silent Night.

Handel, Germany 458, Joy To

clericals to memorize all the music for their services. It was not until the eleventh century that Guido d'Arrezo (Italy 541) invented the staff upon which notes could be placed and read. The stamp pictures him clearly holding the music staff by his hand. By the thirteenth century, many guilds had sprung up among the burgher class. They organized the then known folk tunes, wrote new melodies and were led by a meistersinger. This was the first time that people outside the clergy could learn, sing and enjoy music.

It was not until the time of Luther that the joy of worship through singing was fully given to the individual.

Many of us can remember our grandparents' church, where the only person in the congregation with notes in his hymnal was the fore-singer. He struck the pitch on a brass candlestick on the altar or rapped a tuning fork against his boot. Pitch, of course, varied tremendously with the weather.

against his boot. Pitch, of course, varied tremendously with the weather.

The rest of the congregation carried their own little hymn books containing only the words. The fore-singer sang a phrase, then the congregation repeated it until the whole hymn was sung. The organ finally replaced these fore-singers.

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On this album page of my church music collection, I have used Saar B83 (Luther and Calvin), Bohemia 85 (Meistersinger), and Germany 9NB5 and 10NB20, showing people singing.
People enjoyed singing so much that dance rhythms were soon found in church music. Erasmus (Netherlands B89) denounced this so thoroughly that all music was removed from churches in the 16th and 17th centuries. The Puritans as well as the Quakers were influenced by Erasmus' thinking (U. S. Mayflower Compact, 550; William Penn, 724; and Roger Williams, 777).
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Roger Williams, 777). Heinrich Schutz, Germany 456, also condemned the playing of musical instruments in churches,

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Be The Tie That Binds.
Nevin, U. S. 883, The Rosary.
Newman, Ireland 153, Lead
Kindly Light.
Riley, U. S. 868, Dear Lord,
Kind Lord, Gracious Lord, I Pray.
St. Francis, Italy 183, Lord
Make Me An Instrument.
Sibelius, Finland 249, We
Would Be Building Day By Day.
von Weber, Germany 10N102,
My Jesus As Thou Wilt.
Whittier, U. S. 865, Dear Lord
and Father of Mankind.
Of all my stamps, I think this
church music collection best reflects personalities. Each man
created something that left part
of himself as our inheritance.

goatee.

I doubt if anyone can walk into a church on any Sunday today without hearing Bach (Germany 10NB19) played in the prelude or responses, anthem or postlude. Again what would Christmas or Easter be without hearing Handel's "Messiah" (Germany 458) or Rossini's "Stabat Mater" (Italy 425)?

The organ, more than any other instrument, seems to be considered a church instrument today. An early hand organ is shown on Germany 10NB18. Ornate church organs are shown on Austria 596 and B195. Of course, Albert Schweitzer (Monaco 326) belongs on this page, for he has played every great organ in Europe.

Anton Bruckner (Austria B54) belongs on this page, also for he was known as the musician of God. I include the violin (Italy 388). Our grandparents regarded the violin as the devil's instrument used for foot music in dance halls and saloons, but I think more and more the violin is redeeming itself and leading people to a higher plane of worship. of himself as our inheritance. Every time I hear the song, "Blest Be The Tie", the picture of a little bald-headed man flashes before me. Conversely, as I open the book to a familiar hymn, some stamp starts dancing across the page.

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Japan must have an extensive export trade in order to maintain a healthy economy. This economic requirement makes all the more significant Japan's issuance of two stamps on August 15, 1947, emphasizing the revitalization of private trade between that nation and the rest of the world.

The two badly perforated stamps, 1.20 yen dark brown and 4y. ultramarine, were printed on white, unwatermarked paper. The designer was Watanabe Saburo. These stamps were the first issued since July 20, 1872, which did not illustrate the 16-petalled chrysanthemum (Imperial Crest).

Both of these Private Trade issue stamps consist of a framed center inscription and the usual notations of value and name of country.

We do know that Japan's unfavorable trade balance with the

Surrounding the framed inscription are exported by Japan. Reading clockwise from the upper right-hand corner of each, stamp, the following items are illustrated:

4y.—string of pearls spilling from a jewelry case, glassware, two skeins or raw silk, bolt of cloth (probably meant to be cotton), lamp, and lacquerware or chinavare. chinaware.

The framed inscription reads in Japanese: "Minkan Boeki Saikai Kinen", which, in English, means "Commemorating Reopening of Private Foreign Trade".

Of primary significance to the people of Japan was the fact that the date of issue coincided with the second anniversary of the end of the Pacific War (V-J Day). A special commemorative cancellation used in connection with this stamp showed a cargo net being hoisted, with sea gulls on the left and ocean waves on the right.

A review of events immediate-

the right.

A review of events immediately preceding issuance of these two stamps might be helpful to fully appreciate the true importance of the pair. Remember, if you will, that at the end of the Pacific War, Japan was literally prostrate economically.

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, in the second edition of his excellent book, "Japan, Past and Present", (Knopf, 1954), presents this graphic description of conditions in Japan following the informal surrender on August 15, 1945, by Emperor Hirohito:

"The militarists' program for prosperity through conquest had not only lost the whole of the empire but had also brought devastation to the homeland. Japan's vital foreign markets were all gone; so was the merchant marine on which foreign trade depended.

"The factories were either destroyed or closed for lack of materials. The cities of Japan were for the most part destroyed.

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stroyed or closed for lack of materials. The cities of Japan were for the most part destroyed.

All but the hard central core of concrete buildings and the wooded fringes of Tokyo had been wiped out in two great fire bomb raids in the spring of 1945, in which over 100,000 lives were lost. The city people were homeless and destitute."

I shall never forget the first glimpse I had, in 1945, of the Tokyo-Yokohama area. My outfit landed at Yokosuka, and about September 5 a group of us had occasion to go to Tokyo. It was the most depressing ride I have ever taken. Tokyo and Yokohama looked as if a giant buildozer had rumbled through, leveling and smashing everything in its path.

During the first 18 months of Japanese occupation by the United States and our allies, the Supreme Command Allied Powers. under General Douglas Mac-

ers, under General Douglas Mac-Arthur, paid far less attention to economic problems than to military and political matters.

However, the Spring 1947, the opinion generally held by SCAP economic advisors was the worsening economic picture seriously endangered the success of the occupation. Only 1/7th of the Japanese workers

1/7th of the Japanese workers were earning enough money to meet rising living costs generated by a rampant inflation.

Industrial progress, a necessary prerequisite to renewed foreign trade, lagged materially. In 1946, industrial production was only 32% of the average level for 1930-34, the base period. In 1947, the figure rose to a mere 40% of the base average.

Several far-reaching acts by

Several far-reaching acts by the allies were made on the economic front during 1947. However, the specific act or de-cree which the Foreign Trade is-

sue attempted to commemorate is rather obscure.

We do know that Japan's unfavorable trade balance with the rest of the world, namely an exclockwise from the upper right-hand corner of each stamp, the following items are illustrated:

1.20y.—camera, doll, toy dog, musical instrument, (probably a ukulele or a guitar), bamboo rake (emphasizing bamboo products), clock, and fan.

4y.—string of pearls

paid the trade deficits created by other imports.

In 1947, SCAP created a Board of Trade (Boeki Cho). Its mission was to deal with matters of foreign trade and to allocate funds to stimulate exports.

That same year, the Far Eastern Commission in Washington set up an Inter-Allied Trade Board to stimulate Japanese exports on an inter-governmental basis. The Far Eastern Commission also established import quotas for Japan in 1947.

Nevertheless, exports lagged far below imports. This succession of measures did, however, shift the emphasis from governmental to private trade during

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The many topical subjects shown on Japan's Foreign Trade issue, and the story behind it illustrate the wonderful ramifications of topical collecting. For just five minutes during the process of roughing up the first draft of this article, I pondered the number of topics covered by these two interesting stamps. Here is my list: industry, textiles, toys, dogs, foreign trade, music, jewelry, electricity, household items, gardening and biology, timepieces, fans, photography, trade promotion, and others.

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The Empty Space; Collector Of Ships On Stamps Awaiting Commem "Due" March 8, 1962

H. Taylor Morse

Although stamp collecting is popularly reputed (and vociferously championed by its advocates) to be a leisurely hobby, satisfying to the ego, calming fo the nerves, and enlightening to the mind, any one who has so much as started a simple collection of current commemoratives knows its frustrations. These may be of various kinds and dimensions, depending on the particular type of various kinds and dimensions, depending on the particular type of various kinds and dimensions, depending on the particular type of various kinds and dimensions, depending on the particular type of various kinds and dimensions, depending on the particular type of various kinds and dimensions, depending or various kinds and dimens

ing the relationship between sup-ply and demand, scarcity and availability (usually me an in g "cost" to your and me) are di-rectly related in the philatelic world.

Most topical collectors can be

Most topical collectors can be infuriatingly smug about the limitations which face the gen-eral collector. The topical col-lector is free to ignore all of the stamps of an issue carrying a similar design, choosing one only — and that can just as well be the cheapest of the series — as an illustration of his particular

topic.

He can with equanimity survey

hoth geographthe whole world both geographically and chronologically, selecting from any country or any period those individual items

period those individual items which fit into his grand design.

He is often freed from the mania for philatelic particularism which dominates many collectors who are obsessed with questions of flat or rotary press, watermarks, perforations, offsis, organizing minutiae designs of the conference of th watermarks, perforations, offsets, engraving minutiae, day of issue, type of cancellation, plate numbers, and so on and on, ad nauseum. He can arrange and document his treasures on pages in any manner which is determined by his aesthetic tastes rather than dictated by the stern and regimented necessities of postal issue.

But lest they become too self-

But lest they become too self-satisfied, let me hasten to add that topical collectors have their own frustrations, too. They, too, are often dominated by a mania for completeness, to catalog, and if possible, possess every stamp ever issued anywhere which has a representation of their pet item, even if in the vignette it is so small that it takes a magnifying glass to tell whether it is a brigantine or a fry speck But lest they become too selfnifying glass to tell whether it is a brigantine or a fry speck

is a brigantine or a fry speck on the ocean.

They sometimes pick such esoteric specialties that it is difficult for the uninitiated to understand their rapture. One of these, for example, is "Stamps on Stamps", which can go by the engrossing initials of "SOS", as can also "Scouts on Stamps", thus further confusing what would seem to be a most fitting abbreviation for my own specialabbreviation for my own special-ty, which is "Ships on Stamps". (Appropriate escapism for a prairie-bound landlubber!).

prairie-bound landlubber!).

A major frustration of all collectors—general, specialized, or topical—is that they can not fill in all the spaces they would like to. Thus, if they use prepared album pages, they must skip hastily and painfully over those pages from which empty spaces stare up at them reproachfully.

It may seem strange therefore

S. issues having ships as some part of the design.
So again I decided to narrow my choice, and by successive stages of elimination finally settled upon U. S. stamps in which the ship is a major part of the design. Further trimming cut the list down to only those which list down to only those which involved some significant event or aspect of American history. This reduced the number to a

manageable size..

I decided also that the legend, fairly extensive for each entry, would be devoted primarily to an account of the ship or of the event in which she took part, rather than items of philatelic detail.

detail.

But what about that empty space? Most collectors, surely, are troubled enough about empty spaces without deliberately creating one. This blank spot in my collection represents a "mighthave-been" which would have held great interest for collectors of ships on stamps, if it had ever been issued.

The design which could have filled this space would have been that showing the historic battle between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac".

In the early years of the Civil

"Merrimac".

In the early years of the Civil War, the Confederacy conceived the idea of fastening iron sheets to the hull of a ship to make it impregnable to the guns of enemy warships. Thus they might break the strangling blockade of the South by the Union fleet.

They accordingly salvaged the 3200-ton Union frigate "Merrimac" which had been sunk when the Norfolk navy yard was abandoned by the Union forces at the beginning of the war. She was refitted in the early spring of 1862 and was renamed the "Virginia".

Meanwhile, the North was also

Meanwhile, the North was also searching for some means of strengthening its naval blockade of southern ports. A commission was awarded to John Ericsson for was awarded to John Ericsson for the construction of a vessel which would capitalize on the newly-invented revolving gun turret. The keel of the new ship was laid in autumn, 1861, and fran-

tic efforts were made to get her ready for action. She was finally ready for launching at the end of January, only 100 days after the laying of her keel, but was not ready for service until March

The Confederacy won the con-The Confederacy won the construction race by a single day. On March 8 her new iron-clad ship, the "Virginia", better known by her original name of "Merrimac", came into Hampton Roads and engaged the blockading Union fleet of wooden frigates. The Union ships fired pointblank at her, but failed to do more than slightly dent her impregnable armor. It may seem strange, therefore, for me to confess that in my own topical collection there is an empty space — which I have drawn myself — with full legend below it, waiting for the stamp that was never issued.

An early inspection of check lists convinced me that there was

crushed the "Cumberland", which sank. She ran the "Congress" for the stamp that was never sank. She ran the "Congress" ashore and set her afire, forcing her to surrender.

The Union "Minnesota" was grounded by her captain beyond range of the "Merrimac's" guns. That evening the Confederate iron-clad retired in glory, victor of the day.

That same evening, however, a strange looking craft sailed into Hampton Roads, too late to enter action. It was 142 feet long, slightly over 41 feet wide. Hardly any superstructure appeared above the very low free-board except a strange looking round turnet. Of feet every and

Hardly any superstructure appeared above the very low free-board except a strange looking round turret, 20 feet across and 9 feet high. Contemporary observers likened her to "a cheese box on a raft".

The "Monitor" and the "Merrimac" joined battle the next day, with a result which every schoolboy has been required to learn. The main importance of the engagement was that it signified the end of the wooden ship of war. This decisive battle was their only one.

The "Monitor" sank during a gale off Cape Hatteras on December 31, 1862, with the loss of 16 of her crew. The "Merrimac" had already been destroyed (May 11) by the Southerners when they evacuated the Norfolk navy yard. No stamp has been issued by the United States showing either of these historic vessels, although a 5c issue of 1926 illustrates a memorial to John Ericsson, who was builder of the "Monitor" (Scott's No. 628). This shows the statue of Ericsson in Washington, D. C., but strangely enough, carries no representation of the ship for which the inventor was famous. for which the inventor was fa-

Perhaps in 1962, the centennial Pernaps in 1962, the centennial year of the historic engagement between the first two iron-clads, the prolific Post Office Department may be persuaded to issue a stamp with an appropriate naval design. Until that day, however, I must content myself

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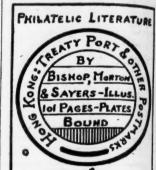
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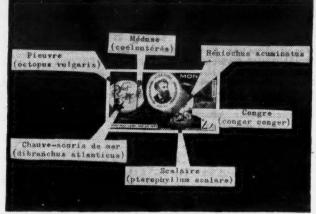
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Hart C. Simonson

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Upon contacting the postal authorities of Monaco for identification, they not only furnished the scientific names of the marine animals shown, but went to the trouble of preparing a layout showing exactly where each one appears on the stamp. It is reproduced here.

This establishes that the following aquatic animals are shown on the 25fr. Jules Verne stamp of Monaco. Reading from left to right and top to bottom, identifications are:

Common European Octopus Octopus vulgaris Long-finned Butterfly Fish Heniochus acuminatus Bat-of-the-Sea (Literally)

Coelenteres

Pterophyllum scalare Conger Conger

Pieuvre Meduse Dibranchus atlanticus Chauve-souris

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Here's hoping this information will be useful to those of you who combine ichthyology and stamp collecting. Grateful acknowledgement is due the postal department of Monaco for the invaluable assistance. With their excellent cooperation and attractive postal emissions, the popularity of Monacan stamps is well deserved.

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Now the fact is there are many

Now the fact is there are many common precancels in all those issues and they are found in almost every lot of precancels. True, some of the old ones are good but so are many that are not yet ten years old. So if you have a precancel mixture with have a precancel mixture with nothing in it but Prexy or Liberty issues it could easily be as valuable as a lot with the older

A good old precancel is often harder to dispose of because it most likely will not be wanted as a Town and must be sold to some particular state specialist. On the other hand a discontinued office or otherwise recent preoffice or otherwise recent pre-cancel if for some reason scarce can be readily disposed of. Most likely it will fit into a Town collection and that is what is being collected now.

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In precancels if a collector has made a big effort to stick to penny and 2c stamps he in most instances will not get too large a percentage of his cost when he sells. Of course we all know the expectation to recover cost should NOT be a part of collector's thoughts, and to many it isn't.

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The fun of getting the stamps is his reward. But there are others, nonetheless, who like to collect awhile and then switch to something else. In precancels the Town collector who has bought wisely can with the help of several precancel clubs that operate sales departments recover a greater part of his original cost. By entering his stamps in these departments the recovery cost will be quite high.

I am speaking of stamps that sell from 8c to 10c and up. Obviously a sales department can not handle lower valued stamps so they must be sold where and however they can be marketed.

As I see it now, the recovery value of Town precancels is higher than that of Bureaus. The opposite was true some years

opposite was true some years ago. So those of you who go in for Towns can hope to recover, if needs be, a pretty good percentage of your initial cost in

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As listed by George Klein new issue Bureau dealer of Vincennes, Ind.; all but one are Liberties: 3c coils from Beverly Hills and Houston, Tex.; 2c coils Atlanta, Ga.; 2c sheet stamp, Danville, Ill.; 5c sheet stamp, St. Louis, Mo.; 20c sheet stamp, Atlanta, Ga.; and the first 25c sheet stamp seen, Dallas, Texas.

As neither Noble nor Gunesch had listed numbers for a 25c stamp we will have to wait for the new editions of these catalogs for the revised Liberty numbers. As listed by George Klein new

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The lone Prexy making a belated appearance is the 11c narrow from San Francisco. With items appearing like this one, it is hard to see how a good set of album pages for the Prexy issues can be printed yet. I think a wait of a couple of years more should take place.

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The "Southern California Bulletin" mailed from Harbor City, Calif. with 1c and 2c Prexy pre-

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cans. It shows California with 641 Towns and 1091 types. Have the second edition of the NORCO Stamp News. This one is for the general stamp club and is mailed with a METER.

The news is printed and published by the inmates of the Massachusetts Correctional Institution, Norfolk, Mass. It's quite interesting. The September 10 meeting of the Denver, Colo. Stamp Club was mailed from Spivak, Colo. with Liberty precancels. Addresses of the above furnished for return postage.

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Belgian Congo, Belgian East Africa, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, France, Russia, and Germany. In addition to opera, symphony and other works, Mozart also wrote Masonic ritual music. Jan Sibelius of Finland is the only other com-poser of Masonic ritual music whose portraits have appeared on stamps.

So much for actual music and So much for actual music and musicians on stamps—the collector who desires to expand the field can do so with great freedom, for it is without close limitations. For example, a truly colorful and beautiful collection can be built of those stamps which show many of the world's strange musical instruments played by natives of far-away lands and places.

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